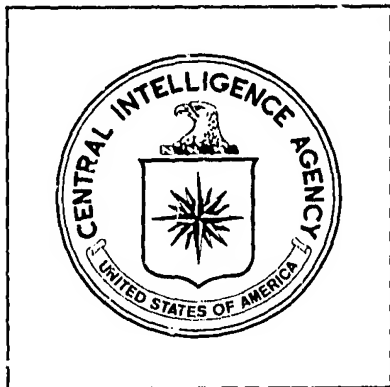


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This publication is prepared for regional specialists in the Washington community by the Western Europe Division, Office of Current Intelligence, with occasional contributions from other offices within the Directorate of Intelligence. Comments and queries are welcome. They should be directed to the authors of the individual articles.

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Norwegian Aid to Portugal

Talks are being held this week in Oslo and Lisbon to discuss Norwegian aid to Portugal.

A Portuguese negotiating team arrived in Oslo on February 3 to work out the details of increased trade between the two countries. The Portuguese hope to ease Norwegian import restrictions on certain Portuguese items, particularly wine, and would like to import Norwegian cod. The Portuguese are also seeking technical assistance in the fields of forestry, taxation, control of public expenditures and tourism, as well as aid in oil exploration.

The five-man Norwegian mission in Lisbon will study ways to bolster the troubled Portuguese fishing industry.

Concern that the Portuguese Socialists may be outdistanced by the well-organized Communists is the stimulus for the Norwegian aid. This fear, along with a desire to demonstrate the solidarity that exists between the ruling Norwegian Labour Party and the Portuguese Socialists, is likely to lead to further economic cooperation. (Confidential)

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West Europeans in Mood to Compromise at CSCE

The major West European powers, although unwilling to abandon their most important goals at the European security conference in Geneva, are weary of the proceedings and clearly in a mood to compromise. The softening applies even to humanitarian cooperation issues, on which the West Europeans have been particularly stubborn.

The West Europeans probably feel that prolonging the conference beyond this summer will not help extract concessions from the Soviets. Should the Soviets continue to be intransigent on practically all conference issues, the West Europeans might again stiffen their attitude rather than appear to be making massive concessions.

However, the desire for an improvement in bilateral relations with the Soviets has already undermined the possibility of taking a tough stand at the conference. At the meeting between Giscard and Brezhnev in December, for example, the French made every effort to be as forthcoming as possible and came close to agreeing to the Soviet demand that the security conference conclude at the summit level. The British, preparing for Wilson's visit to Moscow later this month, have suggested to the other West Europeans a number of possible Western concessions.

The [REDACTED] French now are showing great interest in ending the working phase of the conference soon and have become less

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insistent on issues such as the freer movement of people and ideas between East and West. The French are still standing fast on one of their pet proposals, the establishment of foreign libraries and reading rooms. They may be holding out in part to emphasize the independence of their diplomacy and to underline their view that the conference is not a bloc-to-bloc affair.

Of the other West European participants, only the Netherlands is still pursuing a hard line on humanitarian cooperation issues. (Confidential No Foreign Dissem/Background Use Only)

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